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### Rishel Comes Back ...Things Go Well

Outlaw Ball With Six-Team League Looks Like Sure Winner in This Section.

President William Rishel of the Pacific National lengue is back in Salt Lake City. Yesterday Ogden was visited by other league officials and arrangements

other league officials and arrangements made toward getting a rattling good ball team to represent that city in the league. According to Rishel, everything looks lovely for a six-team circuit.

Butte's action in raising money has been a big encouragement to all concerned in the league. Rellley and Dad Gimlin, Utah's two magnates, are going shead to sign up big caliber men, and the same may be said to be true right down the line.

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The Butte tangle seems to be now straightening out. As a matter of fact, Butte wants baseball badly, and Butte fans know Lucas and McCloskey's league can do nothing for them.

Meantime, the fear of being outlaws has become a thing of the past, and all lands are realizing that outlaw ball has a faculty of helping its circuit in the end to better protection and more consideration than it ever know before. The trouble with this section has been its unswerving loyalty to the National Association of Minor Leagues, a body which is now in the hands of a few men—and these nen designated by many as decidedly selfish in their actions.

Prospects point to the season opening auspiciously, and in all human probability with six teams playing class A baseball.

## Ugly Mix-Up Brings Injury to Jockey

Aubuchon Sustains Broken Collar Bone at New Orleans Fair Grounds Track.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.-There was a bad mix-up just after the start in the last race at the fair grounds today, and is a result Jockey Aubuchon is in the hospital tonight with a broken collar bone. A moment after they broke Monograph stumbled and fell, unseating Aubuchon. Jack Martin, on Jim Hale, pulled up to avoid the prostrate horse and boy, but luby Bennett, following closely, fell on the trap and went down with Jockey minick, who, however, escaped injury,

Results:
First race, five furlongs—Lady Mercury won, Got to Win second, Allee Lloyd third. Time, 1:92-4-5.
Second race, one and a quarter miles—Lee King won, George Vivian second, Mainspring third. Time, 2:11-4-5.
Third race, six furlongs—Avoid won, Sir Carter second, Gold Spink third. Time, 1:16-2-5.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Duke of Ken-

Sir Carter second, Gold Spink third. Time, 1:16-3-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Duke of Kendali won. Mayor Johnson second, Jake Sanders third. Time, 1:14-1-5.

Fifth race, mile—Careless won. Spencerian second, Katle Powers third. Time, 1:41-3-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Hoceo won, Lady Bellair second, Meteoric third. Time, 1:30-2-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Onyx won, Missile second, Flora Levy third. Time, 1:16-4-5.

#### City Park Races. NEW ORLEANS, March 21 .- City park

results:
First race, three and one-half furlongs—Cary won, Lady Waddell second, Polly Forest third. Time, 48.
Second race, six furlongs—Miss Gould won, Show Girl second, Clifton Boy third. Time, 116.8-5.
Third race, five furlongs—Lucy Young rd race, five furlongs-Lucy Young Jim Ferrin second, Hilarity third 1.02. Time, 1.02.
Fourth race, six furlongs—St. Tammany won, Nervator second, Orderly third.
Time, 1.16 fth race, seven furlongs-Red Ruler , Lilly Brook second, Roundelay third e, 1:29. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Doe-skin won, Lady Mistake second, Gigantic third. Time, 1:51 2-5.

### Results at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Ascot results: Pirst ruce, one mile—Prince Palathe won Miss May Bowdish second, Holly Berry third ime, 1475. Second race, four furlongs—Neatness won I Dinero second, King of Coins third. Time All Seconds.

Third race. Eve and a half furlongs—Americano won, The Lady Robesta second, Larcatea third. Time, 1978.

Fourth race, free handleap, one mile—Poncasta won, Lusting second, El Ottroe third. pasta won, Lustig second, El Ottros third f.ms. 14614. Fifth race, mile and an eighth-Briarthorp won, Tryon second, Dungannon third. Time Sixth race, six furlongs—Cerro Santa won burbar second, Suste Christian third. Time 1 124.

Tips on Oakland Races. Special to The Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-The Examiner's tips on the Oakland races for Wednes tay are:
First race-Laura F. M., Effervescence,
Hulford.
Second race-Abe Moyer, Darama, Ebel Second race—Abe Moyer,
Thatcher,
Third race—J V. Kirby, Dandte Belle,
Brown Patsy
Fourth race—Dr. Leggo, Stillicho, Coupled
Skinner and McAlester entry,
Fifth race—Best Man, Ocyrobe, Dora I
Sixb race—David Boland, Echersali, My
Coler.

Japanese Ball Team Coming. TOKIO, March 21.—The Waseda baseball feam of Japan's most noted university will leave Japan in April to play some exhibition tall games in America, commencing its tour in San Francisco.



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## WILMOT WILL MANAGE OGDEN

### Baseball Team Sure for Junction City.

Fans Joyful and Money Is Assured by Prominent Men.

Rishel's Election as President Proves Popular and Everything Looks Rosy.

Special to The Tribune. CGDEN Etah, March 21.-The pall that has been hanging over the baseball situation in Ogden broke away tonight and the light of success began dawning on the Ogden team. At a meeting held tonight, attended by Walter Wilmot, who is to be the local manager, Big Chief Reiley of Salt Lake, and H. O. Shepard of Salt Lake, the arrangements were practically concluded for the money necessary to se cure Ogden's franchise. A number of prominent business men attended the meeting and pledged their word to guarantee the necessary funds, and agreed to adjust the matter temorrow. It is likely that Mr. Wilmot will leave for Butte to-morrow night to transfer his team, bag and baggage, to the Junction City. Gimlin With Team.

In this connection it should be stated for the benefit of the Ogden fans that Dad Gimlin and Bill Hausen will both be seen in Ogden uniforms this season. Mr. Gimlin has signified his desire to play here under Wilmot, and Salt Lake has kindly consented to release the former chief lob-ster to Wilmot. Another meeting will likely be held tomorrow afternoon and final arrangements will be concluded.

Town Crazy for Ball. Town Crazy for Ball.

The people of Ogden are crazy for baseball this year and in view of the fact that they have had nothing for the past two years but amateur ball, it is thought the season will be the most prosperous in the history of the city. Wilmot is well liked among baseball men in general, and his coming to Ogden is halled with great joy by the local fans. They look upon Wilmot as an expert in the management of a baseball team, and his reputation in the past has been one that inspires confidence in all who interest themselves in the game.

Ogden Likes Rishel.

Messrs. Relley and Shepard stay in Og-den tonight and will leave for Salt Lake tomorrow morning. Ogden is also high-ly pleased at the selection of W. D. Rishel as president of the league and he can be assured of the hearty support of the Og-den team, and every one feels confident that he will take care of us during the coming season.

### Ascot Entries

Ascot Entries.
Special to The Tribune.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March IL-Entries a
Ascot for Wednesday are:
First race, five furlongs, maidens, selling-
Sunmark
Fabette 112 Kate Campbell
Manera
Steph
Ferdelance 11. Miss Coughlin
Permita
Fermita 112 Isabute 1 Vindicta 112 Corsicana 1 Second race, Slauson course, short three
quarters, selling-
Beautiful and Best.115 Great Mogul
Frank L. Perley
Laureatea til Blue Bidge b
Rose of Hilo 113 Tendercrest
El Verraco
Sir Christopher 110 Funnyside
Palmist 110 Atlas
Third race, mile and a sixteenth, purse- Hans Wagner
Hans Wagner 109 Lord of the Health
Atlantico 100 Ara
Ralpy Young100
Fourth race, one mile, selling-
Weldon
THILL TOURS THE MAY MOVED TO
Uppercut
Frangible 109 Lanark , 1 Pat's Choice 107 Lauretta Phillips .
Pat's Choice 107 Lauretta Phillips
Fifth race, Slauson course, short three
quarters, selling-
Jack Adams
Beau Imperial Flaunigan
Mac Flecknon
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Florista 108 Neille May
Schottlache 105 Larotte
Schottische
Red Dames 107 Canala
Red Damsel
Bronze Wing 167 Patsy Brown
Mammon 106 Lookaway 1
Albert Enright 164 Winifreds
Eleven Balls 102
Eleven Bells 107 Weather clear, fast track.
Oakland Entries.
Special to The Tribune

Red Lameston - 197 Canejo - 197
Capable
Bronze Wing 107 Patry Brown 100
Mammon
Albert Enright 104 Winifreds 25
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VICALUE CITAL SAME CONCE.
Oakland Entries.
Special to The Tribune
OAKLAND Cat., March II -Oakland en-
tries for March 22 are:
First race, six furlongs, selling-
Caroburn 58 Mr. Farnum 113
Riesca 93 Hulford 110
Laura F. M. 196 Waterwhout 165
Effervescence 103 Educate 106
Secenity 103 Distributor
Berendos 103
Second race, five furlongs, purse, 2-year-
olds-
April's Prids 105 Ebel Thatcher
Another Guess. 105 Bellona 105
Jake Moose. 105 Busy Bee. 105
Daruma
Third and all and Abe Meyer 109
Third race, mile and an eighth, selling-
J. V. Kirby 107 Dandle Belle 105
Homerus
Helias
Homage 105 Joe Gall 102
Petrolla
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, handi-
cap-
Stilleho 96 Rombardier 102
Soufriere 96 Nigrette 100
Dr. Leggo 105 Judge 100
(Couple Bombardler and Judge, as Skinner
and McAllister entry.)
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling-
Dora I E2 Best Man 110
Lady Kent 103 Myrtle H 105
Silicate 105 Hermencla 165
Maud Muller 102 Jack Little 107
Flaunt 110Trapeetter
Ocyrobe 110
Sixth race, six furlongs, purse-
February 10: Mr. Order to:
Cardinal Sarto 107 David Boland 102
Mogregor 105 Handy Bill 105
Weather cloudy; heavy track.
Treatment Character measy track.

### Checker Tournament.

BOSTON, March 31—In the internationa checker tournament today's score was Briti thb, 5, Americans, 5, drawn, 30 Total score Britishers, 45; Americans, 24, drawn, 151.

Searching for Bodies. THURMOND W Va. March 21.—The search for bodies of the victims of the explosions Saturday in the Rush Run and Ash Fork mines was continued today. The bodies of the eleven men composing the

### Long Shots Come Close to Money

Favorites Find Hard Scratching to Climb Home at Ascot

Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 -Iron Watson, the favorite, won the first race by a head from Yolo Girl, a 100 to 1 shot. Sun Rose was the cause of a big upset in the second. He closed at 25, but at one time as good as 100 could be had on him. The fourth proved disastrous for the backers of Letola. At the post the daughter of Star stumbled in a hole and fell, throwing her lockey, but he escaped without injury With Letola out of the way, Misty's Pride took the lead and made every post a winning one, winning easily. Weather clear;

ning one, winning easily. Weather clear; track good. Summary:
First race, four and one-half furlongs—Iron Watson won, Yolo Girl second. Avon Eila third. Time, 363.
Second race, five furlongs—Sun Rose won, Gloomy Gua second, Velna third. Time, 1923.
Third race, six furlongs—Tam O'Shanter won, Toto Gratiot second, Edinborough third. Time, 1.174.
Fourth race. Futurity course—Misty's Pride won, Andrew B. Cook second, Cigar Lighter third. Time, 1.114.
Fifth race, one mile—War Times won, Profitable second, Lady Fashion third. Time, 1.44.
Sixth race, mile and fifty yards—Andrew

Time, 144

Sixth race, mile and fifty yards—Andrew
Mack won, Soufriere second, Ethel Abbott
third. Time, 1:454.

### Robinson to Meet Jap in Park City

Jiu-Jitsu Will Get Another Hard and Spectacular Try-Out Against Wrestling.

Jin-jitsu will get another try-out against catch-as-catch-can. Eddie Robwho bested a Japanese champion in this city a couple of weeks ago, will meet Yomita, a San Francisco expert, in Park City Monday night, March 27. The match is the outcome of persistent endeavors on the part of Utah ind Idaho Japanese to get another try at Park City was picked as a

Robinson. Fark City was picked as a neutral point.

Robinson wanted a private exhibition with a big side let. The Japs were game for the side bet, but demanded a public contest. They wanted Pocatello. To this Robinson would not agree, and then Park City was chosen.

Ever since Robinson threw his man in one two three order here wrestling.

one, two, three order here, wrestling stock has risen hereabouts as compared to the Jap game. But for all that many were anxious to see another go for this sort of a match from a spectator's stand-

were anxious to see another go, for this sort of a match from a spectator's standpoint is far more spectacular than any straight wrestling. Hence the news of the new match has brought much renewed interest in Salt Lake City.

Robinson has agreed to the Jap demand to wear a jacket—a thing which gives the Jap the big end of it apparently. The contest is to be go-as-you-please so far as holds are concerned, the only stipulations being against kicking, gouging or biting. This ought to make next Monday's try-out a lot more interesting for it is a cinch that the Japanese wrestler with a jacket grasp can do big things. At the same time Robinson is an old-time clean cut wrestler, with plenty of strength left and plenty of quickness.

A big local delegation will be on hand in the Dewey theater in Park City to see the thing come off. Many Americans as well as Japanese will be in this crowd. Robinson's opponent has been selected by Utah and Idaho Japanese, who have scoured the West to find a man who may redeem their lost honors. You'll a has a by than and idano Japaness, who have scoured the West to find a man who may redeem their lost honors. Yomita has a big reputation among his countrymen, and ought to put up, with his increased advantage of jacket wrestling, a far superior article of his game to that witnessed here. And the Sait Lake struggle was well worth any man's money. It took the crowd better than any wrestling yet seen in this section.

### Jouisiana Jockey Club.

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	Marito 101 Anno	536
ł	Second race, five and a half furlongs-	
	Simplicity % Charite Dickson	1216
ı	Haleyon Days 95 Mussulman	- 65
l	Che Mes 6 Miss takes	223
l	Edith May 95 Miss Aubrey Capt Brolanki 97 J. W. O'Neill	-11
I	Capt. Bromeat 21 J. W. O'Seill	115
	Yorkshire 100 Legation	-35
ł	Hannibal Bey 100 Inquisitive Girl	- 14
	Third race, mile and a quarter, selling-	
l	Bean 94 The Bobby	-11
ı	Burke Cochran 55 Evelyn Kinsey	1
١	Velos 17 Sambo	140
ı	Ben Chance 99 Homestead	
I	Den Chancers in the State of th	-41
ı	Goldaga 97	
Ī	Fourth race, six furlongs, selling-	
ı	Axiom 95 Carl Kahler	-19
t	Lucian 97 Hucketherry Finn.	
١	Avold 58 Darnivan	-10
١	The Laurel 98 Squanto	
ł	One More 100 Dr. Stephens	0.77
i	Hickory Carners 100 Sadducee	111
ı	Fifth race, six furlongs-	
1	Fair Calypso 25 Bedman	
ı	Maxey Moore 97 Irby Bennett	100
ı	Maxey Moore of Ito) Bennett	0.55
ł	Ed Early 97 Miss Gomez. Triple Silver 101 Aden.	0.8
ł	Triple Silver	-3
Į	Matador 165 Mayor Johnson	-4
1	Sixth race, five furlangs-	
1	Mildred B	.10
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ı	Seventh race, four furlongs— Jane Rachael 100 Wagstaff	100
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ı	Jack Kercheville 100 Jtm McGinnis	23
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ı	Weather clear; slow track.	
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### Results at Oaklawn.

HOT SPRINGS. Ark, March 21.—Oak-lawn results:
First race, four furlongs—Pretty Girl won, Ossineke second. Galmeda third. Time. 493-5.
Second race, five furlongs—Belligerent won, Angelita second, Mirthless third. Time. 1:10-1-5. won, Angelita second, surface, won, Time, 110 1-5.
Third race, six furlongs-Kildoe won, Jigger second, Joe Goss third. Time,

Fourth race, one and a sixteenth miles, handlcap-King Ellsworth won, Jack Young second, Priority third. Time, 1-38. Fifth race, mile-Cornwall won, Dolinda second, lole third. Time, 1-31-4-5. Sixth race, mile and an eighth-Eclectic won, Little Wally second, Imboden third. Time, 1-58-3-5.

Prominent Educator Near Death. BEDFORD Mass. March 21.—The turning point in the illness of President Elmer P Capen of Turks college, who has been sick several days with pneumonia, was believed tonight to be rapidly approaching and at midnight his condition was reported critical.

### Ogden Is Sure of Cycling Gam

J. D. Young Decides Definitely to Build First-Class Track-Heagren Will Manage

Ogden will be in on the cycling game this year Julius H. Young of Ogden who recently leased Glenwood park, has decided to erect a \$1000 track at the popular Ogden park, where two race meets will be held on Monday and Thursday of each week. The complete management of the Ogden track will be in charge of Harry Heagren, the popular and success ful manager of the saucer during last

Mr. Young will furnish all the money for building the track. He is well known, through his present connection with public resorts. The track will be designed and constructed by T. O. Angell, the constructor of saucers at Salt Lake, Butte and Los Angeles. At first Mr Young planned to build a cheap track, but he later decided to make it the peer of any in the country. "If the track is going to make a reputation," said Mr. Young, "It is by having records broken on it. The track will be built of 1x2 strips instead of flooring, and will hold a 112 clip; whereas the local track will only stand a 1.20 clip. We are out for fast riding and good riding." The track will be an eight-lap track like the saucer.

In securing Heagren to manage the Ogden track Mr. Young has been very fortunate. Heagren understands the cycling business and gave the local public some good, clean racing last season. It is generally understood that be will also man for building the track. He is well known

siness and gave the local public some od, clean racing last season. It is gensily understood that he will also mane the saucer during the coming sean. In this event there will be no oprtunity for any conflict between the 
o tracks and Heagren will be able to 
aw the best men in the game to Utah; 
Intends holding meets in Salt Lake on 
lesdays and Fridays, as during last 
mmer.

#### SHOOTING TOURNEY

Cincinnati Man Makes High Amateur Record at Omaha.

GMAHA. Neb. Murch II.-The second day's at, held on the grounds of the Omaha hib, showed sixts-four participacts. Fisher of Cincinnati made the high our record of the day, breaking 18 far-out of 200, Lew Reed of Oblowa, Neb., 1, 187; Olson of Holdredge, Neb. and of Meckling, S. D., tled for third place

186. ong the professionals, shooting at 200 tar-will Heer of Concordia, Kao., was high with 195. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lasks, Ia., W. H. Crosby of O'Failon, Ill., tied for id place with 192.

### INDOOR CHARITY MEET.

Entries Are the Largest Ever Made for Event of This Kind.

CHICAGO, Merch 21.—The nominations for he indoor charity meet of the Illinois Ath site club in the Collecum, March 25, closed to ight with 578 individual entries and 335 rela-sams. This breaks the world's record in the

Commercial League Bowling.

Murry 185	T\$5-	150- 500
Brodis 134	120	159-431
Servis 142	165	126-422
Kirkwood, 109	163	129-451
Ames 1500 1500 150	163	115- 463
Totals 779	767	729-2,270
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Z. C. M. I.'S.		
Flemming 118	341	161- 455
PHI come and recommended	1340	95- 171
Tumpeon	100	145- 441
Watern 185	1136	100-412
McLellan 1005	210	360- 431
Totals	725	705-2,709
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### Bicycle Contest at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., March El.—The riders in the six-day bleycie contest here tonight made is miles I laps in two hours, the racing period having been changed from two and one-half hours to two hours such night. The total listance made for the four and one-half hours to far is 101 miles 6 laps. There was no change in the positions of the riders.

### Andrew Johnson's Work Bench.

A Anderson a tailor in this place, is now using one of the most historic tailor benches in Alahama, if not in America. It is a bench used by Andrew Johnson It is a bench used by Andrew Johnson when he was a young man and worked in this country for a Mr. Sloss, who in that day was one of the leading tailors. Andy came here as a journeyman and spent some time working for Mr. Sloss, and the old tailor bench he used to sit upon has been preserved until this day. It was discovered in the country many years ago by the late Capt R. B. Mason, who bought it as a relic and has kept it in his home until the recent fire destroyed the tailor shop of Mr. Anderson, when he was tendered the use of the table by Messus Greer and Robert Mason, sons of the late Capt. R. B. Mason, and he has it now in his shop—Athens Correspondence Nashville Banner.



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### Can't Afford to Extend Franchise.

Company Has Nothing to Guarantee Its Side of Deal.

Such Is Statement of Engineer, Who Gives Facts About Lack of Facilities

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This was the language of a man who s well known locally and is eminent, not done as an electrician, but as an expert on street traction, and who has given ome attention to the local situation. Continuing, he said:

'The company has nothing to guarantee en millions of dollars.

Admits Six Millions.

our own treasury."

Pressed as to the bonded debt of the subsidiary companies, Mr. Wells said that every one of them was carrying a debt, and that the total of this was at least \$5,000,000.

### Grinders of Teeth

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"If the asked-for fifty-years' extension f the franchise of the Utah Light and would be one of the worst municipal sins

"The company has nothing to guarantee a fulfillment of its obligations if a franchise were granted such as they ask. And, indeed, I do not understand that they have proposed to enter into any obligations. The public has been paying from 6 to 7 per cent per annum on the bended indebtedness of the company, which, I believe, amounts to about \$10,000,000. This, at the least, is \$200,000 per annum." Joseph 8. Wells, vice-president and cashier of the Utah Light and Railway company, was asked as to the correctness of the assertion that the companies embraced in the Utah Light and Railway company were bonded for a sum equal to ten millions of dollars.

"It is true," said Mr. Wells, "that this company has a bond issue of ten millions of dollars, but we have never sold any of them. There are no bonds of the Utah Light and Railway company outside of our own treasury."

icast \$0,000.000.

The following is the list of subsidiary companies, and by referring to them the average citizen will observe that most of them are reminiscent, so far as utility is concerned. They were known and loved a generation ago, and some of them longer since, and their present corporate existence is probably due to the necessities of the Utah Light and Railway company. They are, Sall Lake Rapid Transit company; Salt Lake City Railroad company; East Bench Railroad company;

aren't needed when

### Popperton Place and Fort Douglas Rail-way company What the Security Is.

What the Security Is.

So much for the street railways that were the nucleous of the present one. The generating plants are: The Sait Lake and Ogden Electric Light and Power company the Union Light and Power company; the Union Light and Power company the Citizens Electric Light and Power company. Add to these the plant in Ogden canyon, the two plants in Big Cottonwood, and the small steam plant on the Jordan, and there is what the bendholders in the East have to secure the interest on a total bonded debt of six millions of dollars, this amount being admitted by an officer of the company.

Speaking of one of their assets, last night, Mr. Wells stated that the old Sait Lake Gas company was at one time owned by the municipality of Sait Lake. "In regard to municipal ownership," said Mr. Wells, "If it is such a good proposition as some folks think, why did not the city retain it? They sold it to us for a mere triffe." Which is donbriess true, for the plant was nearly obsolete when the city parted with it.

Depends on Outside Plants.

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In addition to its own plants, which officers of the company admit have a maximum capacity of not to exceed 11.000 horse-power if all sources were brought at the one time into one circuit, the company depends upon the Bear river plant at Garland, Utah, belonging to the Utah Sugar company, and on the Telluride power plant in Provo canyon. From these they rent or buy power the same as any other consumer, and it is considered by practical men to be significant that with nine nominal electric generating plants of their own they are still compelled to go into the market and buy current from outside concerns.

Russian Third Pacific Squadron. CANEA, Island of Crete, March 21.—The Russian Third Pacific squadron, under Ad-miral Nebegatoff, has left Suday bay for Port Said.

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